

"Just A Season?" — Pleasin'

See Page Two

It's
so
freezin'

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 75

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1962

2 cents

is it
just
a season?

Cagers Nab Intercollegiate Title

First In 27 Years; Drop Gaels 87-48

by STEVE GRUBER

In a game marked by great team play, full of rugged determination, the McGill Basketball Redmen finally managed to bring home the Eastern Division O.Q.A.A. Intercollegiate title after a 27 year wait.

From the outset, it was evident that the Redmen were after a long-awaited victory, with Queen's Golden Gaels being the unlucky victims. They were hopelessly demolished by an 87-48 count, with the big Red and White never looking behind after taking a fast 10-0 lead. Co-captain Doyle Perkins started the team off on the right foot, hitting for six straight points from the opening whistle. This lead was supplemented by Horeck's beautiful hook shot and Bob Berkman's lay-up. The McGill Cagers continually swarmed over the boys from Kingston, and held a 20-10 lead at the half-way mark of the first period.

DEFENSIVE STRENGTH

Coach Ron Sharp's charges were not to be denied, with their hustling type of basketball wearing down the Gaels. With Ben Shore, Ian Monteith, Berkman, and Horeck handling the rebounding chores, the offensive work was made a great deal easier.

At the 15-minute mark, the McGillians boasted a 32-19 advantage, largely on the basis of Perkins' 10 points and Berkman's 11. Perkins also had a perfect night at the foul line, hitting for 10 in a row. The Redmen closed out the half lead-

ing 45-27, while Berkman headed the scoring with 17 points, followed by Perkins and Horeck with 14 and 6 respectively. The Red and White hoopsters completely dominated the play in this first half, with a great team effort undoubtedly contributing to the overwhelming score.

The second half began with both teams playing extremely cautious ball, with Queen's cutting the Redmen lead to 47-33 by the four-minute mark. However, this apparent defensive lapse of the McGill squad soon disappeared, as they once again opened up their offensive patterns, and soon enlarged the gap between them and the onrushing Gaels. Three quick baskets by Berkman (2) and Walker, with one, moved the Redmen back into a 54-35 lead by the five-minute mark of the half. This display of scoring ability shows the well-balanced nature of the McGill squad, first the strong backboard control and rebounding, then a big offensive burst. The Redmen upped the count on Frank Tindall's Gaels to 64-41 by the half-way mark, giving them a comfortable 23-point margin.

PILE UP LEAD

The rest of the half was clear sailing for the Senior Varsity squad, who outscored the Gaels 23-7 in the final ten minutes of play. Berkman opened this final scoring with a terrific inside drive, resulting in the usual field goal. Bob uses his agility to great advantage, and his deft manoeuvres generally result in two-point efforts.

Ron Horeck, as well as becoming a good defensive player, still man-

(Continued on page 4)

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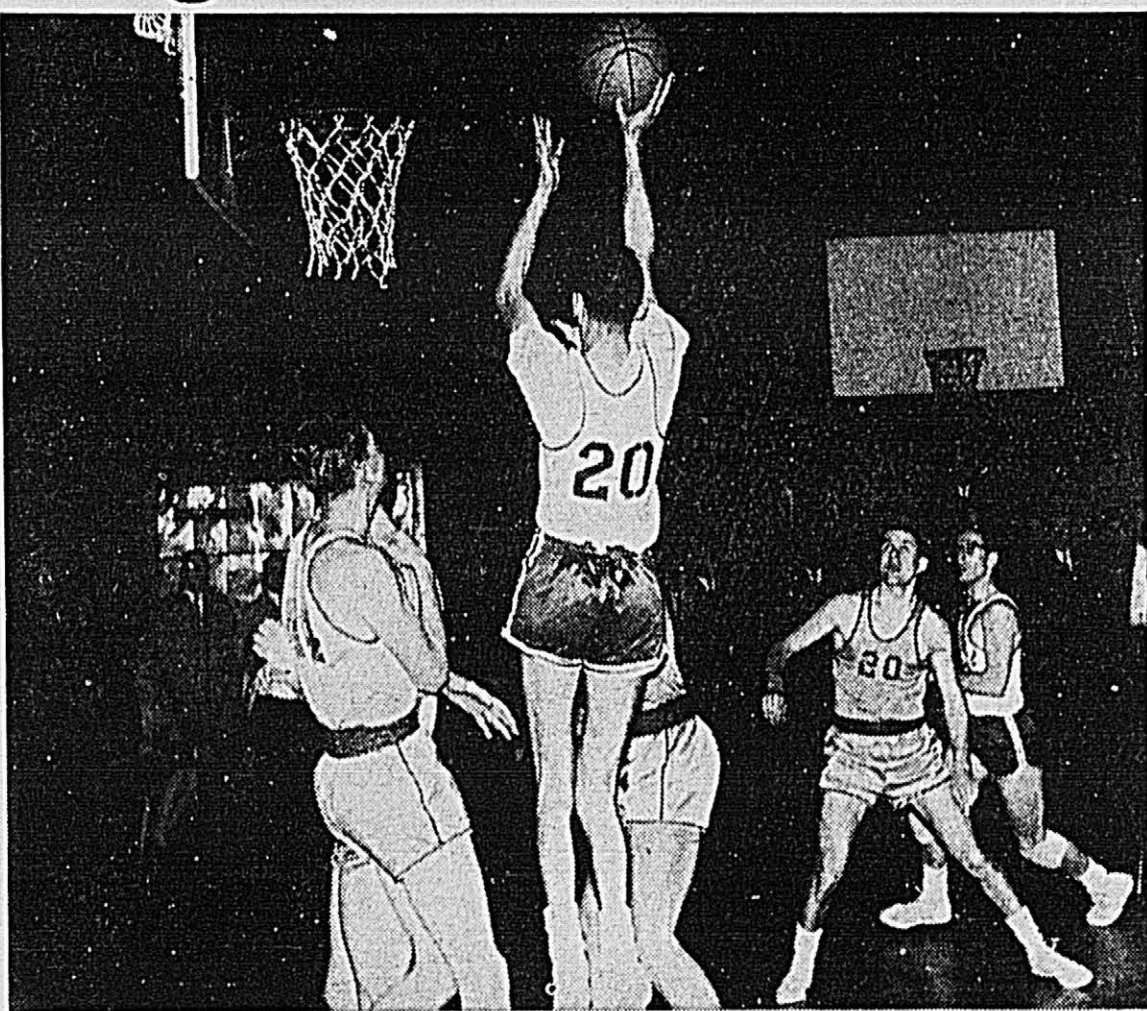


Photo by Paul Sauro

This scene was repeated on several occasions last night to the satisfaction of a packed house who watched Berkman & Friends devastate Queen's to the tune of 87-48. Bob hit for 34 points, with his classic one-hander hitting for about half the total. Hidden in the background is McGill's Ben Shore, while the Redmen's Jack Walker can be seen driving in from the right side.

Pucksters Lose On Loose Play, 7-5

by LENNY FLANZ

The championship hopes of the hockey Redmen took a stiff jolt last night as the University of Montreal Carabins came out on the long end of a 7-5 count.

By virtue (sic) of their defeat, McGill remains in second place in the Intercollegiate standings with a total of eight points, four points behind the first place Varsity and two ahead of Laval. The Carabins remain in the cellar with four points.

Last night's game was a loosely played affair and certainly not the best effort of the year for Burnett's boys. Accurate passing, goal skating, off-target shooting, and a deplorable inefficiency inside the bluelines cost McGill last night's match.

COULDN'T GET ORGANIZED

Time and again the forwards formed for a new play and time and again the play never progressed beyond the embryonic stage

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and labs will be cancelled on Friday, February 16, and Saturday, February 17, for the Winter Carnival and the mid-term weekend holiday.

due to poor passing and erratic skating. Those plays that evolved as far as the U. of M.'s goaler were stopped short on the doorstep because of faulty marksmanship.

Several times the Redmen were enmeshed within the confines of their own blueline because they couldn't get organized and clear the puck out of their own zone.

The U. of M. started off the scoring at 8:11 of the opening frame. Bedard skated in alone inside the Redmen's blueline and whistled a bullet that deflected off defence-man G.B. Maughan's leg and then bounced off the surprised Heron's pads into the cage. The Carabin's second marker came when they were playing a man short but the Redmen weren't able to capitalize on the advantage. Landreville picked up a loose puck and rammed the disc home.

Hebert chalked up number three for U. of M. on a similar situation as the first goal scored. This time, Mike Richards was the culprit with the shot deflecting in off him.

MORE GOALS

The U. of M. picked up where they left off, scoring early in the second period with Boucher getting the counter. At 6:40, Colin Mosely put the Redmen on the

score sheet with his first goal of the night, but four minutes later Hebert had his second of the evening and the U. of M.'s fifth.

Mosely notched his second at 12:39 when the Carabins were a man short. The U. of M. made it 6-2

on a shot disputed by Belisle. The shot appeared to go by the open corner of the McGill cage but the objective goal judge said it went through the net and it counted as a marker. Rick Juliani and Jim

(Continued on page 4)

Speaker From Russian Embassy To Discuss Soviet Foreign Policy

The UN Club will today sponsor a speaker from the USSR Embassy to Canada. It is expected his talk will deal with current foreign policy of the Soviet Union, especially with respect to USSR policy at the United Nations.

According to reports obtained from an attaché of the embassy, Dr Aroutinian, the ambassador, will not be able to deliver his address in person as scheduled. However, the attaché, M.S. Divilkovsky, promised that either he himself or Stepan Gamaris, Third Secretary of the USSR embassy, will come here this noon hour and willingly discuss Soviet issues with students.

OFFICIAL ADVISORS

The two diplomats are in Montreal in connection with the University Model United Nations and are the official advisors of the stu-

dents' Soviet delegation. The attaché promised to allow for questions after his brief policy statement, and will provide an opportunity for students to inform themselves on current Soviet positions in world politics.

The talk will take place in the

Ballroom of the Cro-Magnon House at 1 pm and all are welcome. Members of the club will have an opportunity to pick up their membership cards after today's meeting. Elections of the new UN club executive will take place on Tuesday, February 20.

Carnival Tickets

Tickets for all Carnival events are on sale daily from 12 to 2 pm in the Arts Building, the McConnell Engineering Building, the Union, and the Physical Sciences Centre.

The prices per ticket are: Hockey game, \$0.50; Bus Trip, \$1; Carnival Revue, \$2; Carnival Ball, \$2.50. Student cards must be shown when buying tickets for the Hockey game.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Carolyn (news desk), the first Noel, horsh, an' de toe, man I flenny, Golden Boy; kneelin' Olav (sports desk), the road's end, Steve "late story" Gruber; and, of course, sorrowful Paul, who's still the best fotog of them all.

FEBRUARY 8, 1962

The Tight Squeeze

How much larger than high school students are we at the university level or how much more pocket money than a high school senior does a college student have? We are either two and one-half times as large or our affluence has increased by the same factor. This is how the Montreal Transportation Commission seems to size up the situation.

The MTC considers anyone under 18 years of age eligible for a bus pass and thus reduced travel rates on their vehicles. Everyone over 18 suddenly becomes well enough heeled to pay full fare for their journey.

A university student making two trips a day by bus, six days weekly, spends \$1.80 a week, while his high school or freshman counterpart pays only 72 cents. The high school student, moreover, usually attends only five days a week and gets off with a 60 cent tab.

In the academic term alone, the college student spends \$63 on bus fare, while in the same period the reduced fare patrons shell out \$42 less. Then during the summer, it is likely that we would spend an additional \$30 on transportation while junior would pay only \$12.

Why the big distinction between those in higher and lower seats of learning? One supposedly valid point is offered by the MTC: College students have an extensive vacation during which they can draw a higher salary and work longer than the younger people. Has the MTC considered that a university student's academic expenditure, including tuition and books, may total some \$650, and that if room and board are included the figure will stretch to over \$1000. Many students, in addition to this, return home during the summer — sometimes overseas — adding hundreds of dollars in expenses to their budget.

High school attendants pay no tuition, receive free books and live at home; yet in the two summers preceding college entry, can earn up to \$400 working in town or slightly less at a summer camp.

The whole fare system could do with some investigation and correction in our opinion. If no member of the MTC has recently considered the actual outcome of these ancient regulations, it is high time they did so. The governments, provincial, federal, and municipal, are striving to cut down the costs of education. Every cent that can be reduced from a student's bill is coming off; but the MTC has made no changes, only an indefinite announcement of a proposed fare hike.

Surely the extra money acquired by the Commission from university students is only a "drop-in-the-bucket" to the organization; but to each student the extra yearly fare amounts to at least one week's summer pay — money greatly needed for the expenses of the following academic term.

Hats Off To Cagers

By virtue of an easy victory over the Queen's Golden Gaels, the Redmen basketball team brought home the well deserved Eastern Division Ontario and Quebec Athletic Association championship. This honour has eluded Redmen teams for 27 years and it is the work of nine keen players and a dedicated coach Ron Sharp that managed to bring it back. In winning all but one of their games this year, the team has rejuvenated basketball interest here at McGill. Congratulations to the club for bringing home McGill's first major sports crown of the year.

Revue Reviewed

Slow Start, Good Pickup

"Just A Season?", a departure from the typical McGill revue, took its time getting off the ground last night but ended flying high. Opening night nervousness hampered the effectiveness of the first act material but growing confidence on the part of the entire cast made for an extremely enjoyable second act and favourable post mortems.

The plot? Well, City Girl (not typically City Girl) comes to visit Country Cousin (some Country Cousin!), whose uncle owns an antique shop. Enter Romeo, and a few dream sequences plus wacky acts later, the situation is resolved in favour of the Country Cousin. The simplicity of the plot afforded the author (Peter Scupham) many chances for brilliant repartee and some cleverly written lyrics. Outstanding among the latter were "Antiques" (which suffered in presentation), "When the world began," "You told me you loved me" and "Little dreamer" — all of which successfully implemented the multi-voice gimmick.

Score Excellent

The musical score by William Benjamin was excellent. Further description would be superfluous, since this part of the show easily stands on its own merits.

Of the lead performers, Pearl Cantor took top honours in the part of Diana (the Country Cousin). Her delivery of "I'm tired of chasing from man to man" completely won over the audience, and it was no surprise that the reluctant Tony eventually succumbed to her charms.

Author Scupham, as the benevolent uncle, was both delightful and amusing as the epitome of doddering interference. Jim Bradford as Tony made a convincing Romeo, but the quality of his solo numbers was uneven and could be improved by a little more projection.

Excessive coyness marred Judy Cohen's interpretation of the part of Fancy, a difficult role blending elements of the femme fatale and the "little dreamer". Her first solo was simply too long, and would be a great deal more enjoyable after the pruning knife.

Outstanding Minors

Mavis and Prudence, two girls on the loose, played by Lillian Singer and Naomi Singerman,

were outstanding in minor parts. Their performance in "When The World Began" was one of the highlights of the first act. On the male side, Jim Khazzam, in the role of the poet Randolph, was a continuous source of enjoyment.

"The City's Finest", a sergeant and three policemen, received deserved applause for their energetic and entertaining sequence in the second act. The quartet had their lines and choreography down pat but we would advise more co-ordination with the orchestra.

Dancing Polished

The dancers, provided with high calibre routines, turned out two dream sequences which were polished and almost professional. We wish we could connect names with faces to bestow plaudits on these talented participants. The second sequence was deftly and humorously executed, but the connection with the plot line seemed somewhat tenuous.

The opening of this year's Revue is a great deal more satisfying than those we have seen in the past, and with a greater emphasis on volume could become a real success. The same is true (without qualification) of the finales of both acts.

Although the audience was offered only one backdrop, variations on this theme proved the old adage that quality is better than quantity. Costuming was appropriate though uninspired.

And Finally...

Direction and choreography by Jack Ketchum were up to the usual high standard set by former Red and White directors. However, in the interest of audience perception, we would advise that soloists come closer to the front of the stage. Producer Ian Easterbrook deserves credit for a successful break with the tradition of political satire established over the past few years and for the presentation of a well-rounded show.

Overall comments on the show? If you want some good songs, you'll hear them; if you like good dance routines, you'll see them; if you like a good show, you'll get one. "Just A Season?" continues at Moyse Hall till Feb. 17, and tickets are still available.

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A
MAN WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN

GOD

Religion shouldn't be a political issue, says Richard Nixon — unless a candidate "has no religious belief." In this week's Post, Robert Bendiner challenges this attitude. In "The Voice of Dissent," he claims that agnostics can be more moral than churchgoers. And points out that some of our greatest patriots didn't believe in God.

The Saturday Evening
POST
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Taylor And Cohen Discuss Ethics Of The Fallout Shelter

Dr. Charles Taylor, Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science, and Rabbi Maurice Cohen of Shaare Zion will speak at Hillel House today at 1 pm.

They will discuss "The Ethics of the Shelter" in the second in the series of forums on "Moral Problems of the Atomic Age".

The ethical issues of the shelter and nuclear fallout will be explored from the point of view of political theory and the insights of the Jewish tradition.

Dr. Taylor, a graduate of McGill and Oxford, and a Rhodes Scholar, presently teaches courses in political philosophy here. Rabbi Cohen, a graduate of Harvard and of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has been President of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal.

Carnival Revue Shaping Up

"The Carnival Revue is shaping up into a spectacular package of entertainment," commented Lenny Flanz, a spokesman for the Winter Carnival Committee. The show is set for Friday night, February 17 at the Currie Gym.

The feature attraction on the slate will be the Chad Mitchell Trio, whose recording of Lizzie Borden is rising fast on the hit-parade. The trio's recent appearance on the nation-wide Bell Telephone Hour has met with wide acclaim.

The San Francisco Times, in a recent feature article, hailed the Chad Mitchell Trio as "the find of the year".

Record dealers have earmarked the Trio's latest two albums as unquestionable winners in the recording field.

Appearing with the Chad Mitchell Trio will be the best acts from universities across Canada and the U.S.

One of the most famous of these groups is the Mask & Wig Club from the University of Pennsylvania. This group features a burlesque act, musical and dancing numbers, and take-offs on outstanding current productions.

ALL-GIRL ENSEMBLE

From Wellesley, outside of Boston, there will be an all-girl singing ensemble known as the Tupelos.

Father Aggaeus Gives Evening Address At Newman House

Father James Aggaeus will be the featured speaker at a Newman Club evening lecture.

Father Aggaeus will discuss "The Future of the Church in India" with particular reference to the Syro-Malabar rite of Catholicism in India — the Christians of St. Thomas.

Members are urged to bring guests to the lecture on Friday, February 9 at 8 pm at the Newman House.

This group has performed at all major eastern U.S. colleges and for the last four Easter vacations have been the feature attraction at Montague Beach Hotel in Nassau.

Dartmouth is contributing its famous Injunaires, a group that has appeared everywhere from San Francisco to Boston.

Another female ensemble is the Notables of Cornell University.

The Holy Cross Paks, a male group, include Norman Luboff arrangements in their repertoire.

TORONTO ENGINEERS

The University of Toronto is sending along a group of historically- (and hysterically-) minded engineers.

In addition to the above mentioned, there are several other outstanding acts appearing Friday evening, including a surprise performance by five prominent McGill personalities.

Ten RCA Victor long-playing records will be given as door prizes. Advance tickets sales are higher than expected so those who wish to see Friday's Revue are urged to buy their tickets early.

William Stevens To Be Honoured By Choral Society

Pianist William Stevens, fresh from his successful debut at Carnegie Hall on January 28, will be honoured by the Choral Society at a reception in the Cro-Magnon Lounge at 5 pm today.

Stevens, who is a graduate of the McGill Conservatory, has been described by New York critics as of "an unmistakably Romantic temperament, supported by a formidable technique".

Following a speech by Gifford Mitchell, Director of the Choral Society, the Dean of the Faculty of Music will present Stevens with a scroll enrolling him as an Honorary Music Ambassador of the Society, and the Martlets will sing one or two numbers as a choral contribution to the celebrations.

Several campus dignitaries and Stevens' personal friends, as well as representatives from the Press, TV, and Radio, will attend. The reception is closed to students.

PREVIEWS

Today

FENCING CLUB

Practice session cancelled. All members phone manager, RL 4-6208.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Regular meeting & trading session. Cro-Magnon Cafeteria, 8 pm. IVCF

Student-led Bible discussion for engineers. Engineering Building, Room 101, 1 pm.

WUS

Executive meeting. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

UCSF

Prof. W. Oxtoby discusses "When Not to Trust the Bible". 3508 University, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY

Movie, slides, & talk by Prof. Wu on "Supersonic Air Breathing Intake Systems". New Engineering Building, Room 204, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB

Last part of intramural tournament. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

HILLEL

Prof. C. Taylor and Rabbi M. Cohen discuss "The Ethics of the Shelter". Hillel House, 1 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATS

Lecture on Social Security by NDP expert from Ottawa. Cro-Magnon Club Room, 8:15 pm.

CUSO

Orientation meeting. New Engineering Building, Room 213, 8 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

An evaluation of C. Wright Mills' "The Causes of World War Three". 3467 Peel, 1 pm.

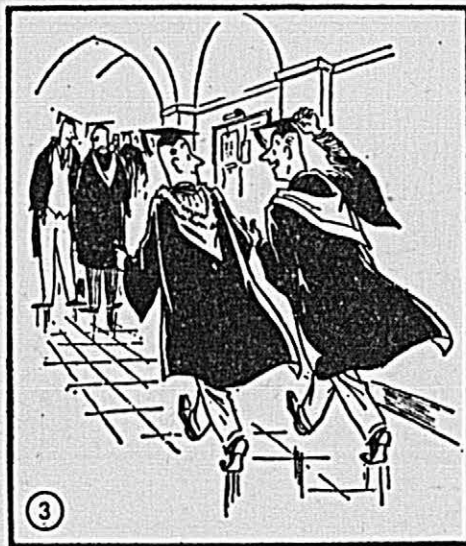
ASUS

Executive meeting. Imperative. Cro-Magnon Board Room, 1 pm.

SCM

Annual meeting. SCM House, 1 pm.

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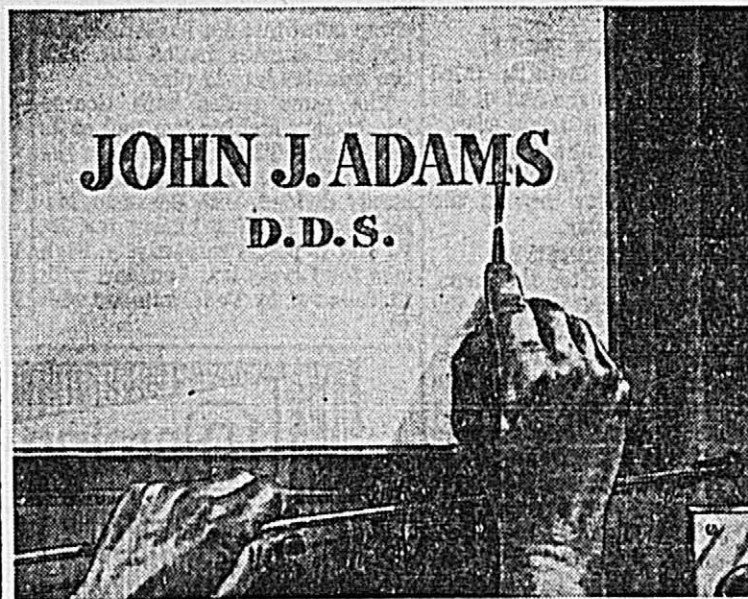
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AFTERMATH OF A PLANE CRASH

On October 29, 1960, sixteen college athletes met death in a chartered plane. The night was foggy—the flight non-scheduled. In this week's Post, you'll read how the survivors have tried to mend their broken lives. And why some of them blame the football coach, the Board of Regents—and even the college president.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Hoopsters Whoop Way To Victory

by STEVE GRUBER

Tuesday night at the Currie Gym, the Redmen dumped a scrappy Loyola squad by a 71-43 count, thus moving into a one game lead over the Sir George Basketballers; the Georgians having sustained their only loss at the hands of the Red and White.

The McGill club started slowly in their methodical wearing down of the Warriors, and built up a small 7-2 lead by the five-minute mark of the first half. Neither team looked sharp at this stage, with both clubs guilty of inaccurate passing and poor shooting. It became evident immediately that the loss of Ian Monteith for this game would create a problem, but this gap was eventually filled by the able work of Ron Horeck, who was a going concern all night on the backboards.

The Redmen worked their way into a 32-20 lead by the half-way mark of the period, largely on the basis of Bob Berkman's inside shooting and Horeck's outside one-handers. The rest of the half saw very little exciting ball, with the quality of play slackening off to a

great extent. At the half, the Redmen held a 36-26 lead, with Berkman high man at 14 points. Following him was Doyle Perkins with 8 and Horeck with 7.

IMPROVED SECOND HALF

The second half opened with the Redmen's attack finally clicking as they took a big 47-31 lead by the five-minute mark, with Perkins showing some terrific ball handling on the fast break. Loyola's ineffective attack now began to collapse as Coach Ron Sharp's cagers found the scoring touch and very quickly moved into a 20-point advantage.

By the 10-minute mark, the McGill aggregation held a 56-32 lead. Ron also effectively covered Loyola's big man, George Lengvari, who was held to 12 points for the night. The final ten minutes were dominated by shoddy play, as the Warriors reverted to foul tactics as a cheap substitute for basketball ability, as Lengvari fouled out with two minutes left to play.

The game ended with George Miechowsky sinking two foul shots enabling McGill to break 70 in the 71-43 victory. The scoring was evenly divided, with Berkman, Horeck, and Perkins hitting for 19, 17, and 15 points respectively. High man for Loyola was Lengvari with 12, followed by Vadeboncoeur with 10.

Hockey...

(Continued from page 1)

O'Reilly notched McGill's third and fourth goals to the end of the second canto. Each team scored once in the third frame, which was marked by a wild fisticuff affair around the Carabins' net in the final minute of play.

COACH INTERVIEWED

In an interview after the game, Coach Kelly Burnett was of the opinion that his team had not played poorly but at the same time he wouldn't say that the Redmen played well; "loosely" was the term that he used. According to Burnett, it was a frustrating evening for his crew because they held a large edge on the play and out-shot the U. of M. squad by a sizeable margin. Summing up, Burnett said, "the boys just weren't lucky tonight."

In intermediate action last night the McGill Braves lost a nip-and-tuck battle to the U. of M. Junior team, 10-8, in a game marred by continuous brawling. The Senior Redmen play Toronto Friday night in a crucial match.

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CONFESSIONS OF A CROOKED COP

Safecracking, says Bobbie Whaley, "is a real challenge." And he should know. He committed 43 burglaries while on the force. In this week's Post, this "burglar with a badge" tells why he turned to crime. How he phoned up police reports to cover his tracks. Used official cars for his getaways. And why he feels his superiors are the real culprits.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Championship...

(Continued from page 1)

ages to hit often on his outside jump shot, which, when accurate, is one of the deadliest shots possible. It moreover serves a double purpose, for it keeps the opposition from tightening up on the inside. With five minutes left to play, Berkman scored on four consecutive foul shots to give the Redmen an unbeatable 30-point bulge by a 72-42 count.

Perkins swiped the ball with two minutes left to give the McGill club a 78-43 advantage. Doyle, a top field general, proved his worth over and over again last night as his leadership and tremendous ball-handling led the Redmen to victory.

Ben Shore and Ian Monteith both played top defensive games, pulling down rebounds when defensive strength was needed most, and controlled the backboards for a greater part of the encounter.

The game ended with the Redmen chairing Coach Ron Sharp and carrying him off to a jubilant dressing room to celebrate a well deserved triumph.

Heading the Redmen scoring was Berkman with 34 points, followed by Perkins with 22 and Horeck with 9. Shore and Co-captain George Miechowsky picked up 8 and 6 points respectively. Top for the Queen's club was Al Raisbeck with 12 points.

Even though the Redmen have won only the Eastern sector, it is doubtful that a challenge will be issued by Western victor, Assumption University of Windsor, for the challenging team must go to the other club's court as well as pay their own expenses.

Tonight, the Redmen travel to University of New Brunswick to meet them in an exhibition game Friday night during their Winter Carnival.

Junior Varsity Win In Undeserving Way

by ENN RAUDSEPP

In the first half of Tuesday night's basketball doubleheader versus teams from the Institute of higher learning known as Loyola College, the McGill Junior Varsity walked over the Junior Warriors 74-34.

Although the score indicates a runaway, it in no way reflects the quality of play. Our boys consistently missed rebounds to a team averaging three inches height less per man. Their lack-lustre spirit was set in sharp relief against the hustle of a younger and less experienced Loyola side.

Granted that the players are all former High School All-Stars, but this should not mean that they can rest only on their records. The evident lack of co-ordinated effort, unless curbed, could dispell any championship hopes for the boys.

Nevertheless, spirit alone can't win games. The Indian's height, speed and shooting demolished the game opposition. Seizing a quick six point lead, the "little Redmen" never looked back.

Chris Schmidt's one-hand jump shot accounting for eleven points, Mingie's and Berwick's nine and eight points respectively, added to a first half total of 42 points.

NOT A TEAM EFFORT

The second half saw the Indians jell momentarily but the falling apart of Loyola quickly prompted an individual race on the part of the Indians to see who could score the most baskets. Berwick and Lovechio led the parade with fourteen and thirteen points, with

Fleming and Schmidt netting eleven points apiece.

Flashes of brilliant play throughout the match bear evidence of what the team really could do as a welded unit. With an experienced coach in the person of Neil McGregor, the Jay Vees could very well be resting on top of the junk pile right now; if they could only keep calm, cool and COLLECTED while on the floor.

Perhaps the future will bring unified effort and maybe even a championship.

WHAT YOU
SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

FALL- OUT

Eight years ago, scientists began to investigate the effects of world-wide fallout from nuclear tests. "The results," says physicist Edward Teller, "were reassuring." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he tells how much radiation the body can absorb. And why we should stop worrying about fallout.

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